Presidents Ball

Tickets are now on sale for the President's Ball to be held Saturday night at the Legion Hall, given up for the occasion by the U.S.O., and Shelburn Robison, chairman, reports a big sale.

Captain Robison urges that all those who receive tickets in the mail, buy them and donate as much as they can besides for the cause of infantile paralysis.

Allen Knight and George Maddox are in charge of the evening's music.

Your March of Dimes Fights Infantile Paralysis

CARMEL CYMBAL

AND MASTEN'S GAZETTE

Vol. 16 • No. 5 | CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 29, 1942 | FIVE CENTS

Gazetteer

Carmel-Fort Ord Bus?

What the Carmel Business Association should do is to get a Carmel-to-Fort Ord direct bus line started right now.

I can quote instances of people working at Fort Ord who have had to move from Carmel because of transportation difficulties.

These people are usually better paid for their work than those doing comparable work in Carmel, and their spending money would be welcome in the village marts.

They would help the rental situation, and they would be permanent. nAd if they could live here, others would do likewise.

Only a bus between Ord and Carmel can solve this problem—and it certainly would be worthwhile, this writer believes.

At any rate, it should be considered and, if at all possible, given a fair trial.

LET'S START A DIRECT CARMEL-FORT ORD BUS LINE TODAY!

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Abalone Baloney

Dear Arthur Hull:

I hope you and the rest of the fellows of the Abalone League will not take what sports writer Excorius (Light Blues '08) has written for this week's Abalone League publicity.

He's in frightfully bad taste, but we had to run his stuff. I'll tell him his story this week is a stench in the nostrils of this writer. Now I've told him off. On the big papers we used to fire them.

Truth is, we had a sportswriter last fall but we lost him. He was pretty good at it, but we couldn't get together $2 for his trip to Hollister to see Carmel Hi *Padres* play the *Haybalers*, so he fired himself. We didn't get a chance to tell him off.

So you see what we have to put up with!

I played a few Abalone League games 16 or 17 years ago, but was quickly dropped for inefficiency in the backfield. I had no such opportunity as I did when I played water polo under the rough Canadian rules. I always opposed a good player and tried to drown him. The referee thought I was trying to keep from drowning so he let me

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Everything in the Food Line at

Kip's Food Center

Ocean and San Carlos

Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

FT. ORD BUS SUGGESTED AS HOUSING AID

EMPLOYES, CARMEL BOTH WOULD BENEFIT

Civilian employes of Fort Ord, the government which will require their continued services, and those who have houses in Carmel to rent (defense housing, if you will) would benefit from a direct bus line to Fort Ord.

Several hundred persons are employed in the civilian staff at Fort Ord and many of these reside or have resided in Carmel. It is becoming more and more difficult for many of these to continue to live here and in a year or so virtually none will be able to live in Carmel and work at Ord.

The suggestion is put forth this week by Frank Lloyd, editor of the CYMBAL, as his idea of the week to aid both national defense and the rental situation of Carmel. A copy of the CYMBAL will go to Col. Mason, Post Commander, in the hope that his interest will be encouraged toward possible government cooperation in such a project.

One Fort Ord civilian employe remarked: "In a year or so I shall be unable to both live in Carmel and work at Fort Ord. I would be torn between my desire to live here and work at the fort. It would be a difficult one for me to decide."

Already many who formerly resided in Carmel have been forced to move nearer to Fort Ord. Some have gone to Ord Village, where an effort at defense housing has been made. Some of these have been reported unsatisfied with what is available there as compared with

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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AUNTIE BURTON GETS FLOWERS GALORE ON HER 96TH BIRTHDAY FETE

Yesterday was Auntie Burton's 96th birthday.

And just in case you don't think a person can live 96 years and still get a bang out of life, you ought to have been there to see Auntie in her royal blue velvet dress, proudly showing off her kerchief of priceless Venetian point lace—her eyes brighter than ever, her wit sharper than ever. A frail little wisp of a woman burning intensely with life and the love of life.

Formally speaking, Auntie is Mrs. Mary Gerrans Burton, Carmel's pride and joy whom the would-be Chamber of Commerce boys use as a claim that in Carmel there also bubbles a founatin of youth. Eleven years ago Auntie came to pay Beatrice and Frances Clark a one-month visit—and she's been there ever since.

Sitting in a room banked with flowers on the evening of her birthday, Auntie began to think she was running a close second to a florist shop. All day long her many friends had come in to pay homage to her, bringing best wishes and bouquets on this 96th milestone of her "long

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT; AN AUTOGRAPHED PORTRAIT

This is the President, whose birthday is being celebrated by the March of Dimes across the country, as portrayed from life in other, happier days, by Royal Stowell, artist residing in Carmel. For story see "We Think They're Interesting" feature in this issue.

Helen Cowan Wood Will Succeed Arthur Hull as Principal; Council Seat Again Vacant

They keep the council and Sunset principal's seats warm, but they have a hard time keeping them occupied. Now they're in for a change again, with Arthur Cedric Hull, a popular Carmel man of 28 years, summoned to Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Hull, who became Sunset principal a year and a half ago, will be Succeeded by Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood in that post. He joined the school staff in 1936. He is believed to be one of the youngest school principals in the state.

On the council, where Hull has occupied the commission for fire, no successor has been chosen and it is possible that his resignation may be accepted only at a later date to make it unnecessary to name a new councilman before the April election.

As director of the Abalone League, Hull leaves another vacancy in the public life of the community to be filled by George Mosolf. He has also been president of the Carmel Pistol Club and was active in athletics and encouraging Carmel youth in athletic endeavor.

On Feb. 5, Principal Hull becomes Private Hull. Originally called in November, he was deferred.

His successor, Mrs. Wood, was accepted by the trustees at a luncheon meeting yesterday upon recommendation of Superintendent Otto W. Bardarson.

Mrs. Wood has been connected with both Carmel schools, as director of curriculum at Sunset and as teacher, secretary and registrar at the high school since she came here from Fresno nearly six years ago. She left last June to return to Fresno.

Mayor Keith Evans has expressed the regret of the council members at losing a valuable fellow member.

Hull's letter, asking for leave from his school position, follows:

Mr. Otto W. Bardarson, Dist. Supt.
and Board of School Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
Dear Friends:

During the past five and one half years I have enjoyed teaching and living in Carmel. The last year and a half, in an administrative position in the Carmel schools, have been very satisfying to me—both from the point of what we have accomplished at school and in my own growth.

Several months ago I mentioned to Mr. Bardarson the possibility of my being drafted. This possibility has now become an actuality. I have

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

INCUBATOR IS POSSIBLE FOR OUR HOSPITAL

CYMBAL STORY PROMPTS ANONYMOUS $87 GIFT

"And speaking of gifts, an infant incubator is badly needed right now due to this recent attack of stork-itis—one could be bought for $87." —Elizabeth Houghton, writing in the CYMBAL of Dec. 4 about the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Today the $87 is available to the hospital for purchase of such equipment to complete facilities in the nursery of Carmel's famed and efficient home-owned hospital.

Elizabeth has the money and is handing it over to Miss Kay Smits, superintendent, for purchase of a baby incubator. An anonymous donor gave the money to Miss Houghton for this purpose.

Jokingly, Elizabeth was told by a fellow writer: "This is your incubator baby!"

The Peninsula Community Hospital had a rush year in babies in 1941 with a total of 250 in 1940 and around 375 for 1941, making it "the biggest baby factory on the peninsula!"

Apprised of success in obtaining a donation of an incubator, Miss Smits last night nearly dropped the telephone in her surprise and literally uttered a rare whoop of joy.

"I'm too, too pleased!" she gasped. "Why, only yesterday I tossed a circular advertising a baby incubator in the waste-basket, thinking it was not for us—after looking at it longingly. It's the same one I fell in love with at a nurses' convention more than a year ago."

The incubator is a portable one, which can be placed over the infant, who can be seen through a window and it is tubed for oxygen, heated by an electric light bulb.

So while basking vicariously in the glowing generosity of this philanthropic individual (who reads his papers), the Carmel CYMBAL feels that via an $87 incubator, it has indirectly done its bit towards helping out humanity.

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Paul Whitman Leaving For Camouflage Job

Paul Whitman, Carmel artist who dropped down from the comfort of his Carmel Woods to step into the key civilian defense post as Carmel chief warden, is leaving.

He goes to a civil service camouflage job under the U. S. Engineer Corps. In leaving, he expressed his "sincere appreciation and heart-felt thanks to all those who supported and helped" in carrying out his duties in civilian defense here.

"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"

DOLORES BAKERY

Dolores Street, Telephone 650

LETTERS...

The Cymbal thanks Kit Whitman for her constructive criticism anent Mrs. Vallely and our editorial.

+

Frank Lloyd, Esq.,
Editor, Carmel Cymbal
Dear Frank:

As you did not attend Lorita Baker Vallely's last lecture, your editorial comment, entitled "Disunity?" in the January 22 issue of the Carmel Cymbal intrigued me.

Unfortunately, "disunity" does exist. Lorita Baker Vallely was right when she said it existed between the Army and Navy commands at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Mrs. Vallely is no doubt just as right when she said it exists in Washington today, between the heads of many of the most important Government departments there. (Incidentally, Mrs. Vallely had just returned from Washington prior to her lecture, January 13, where she had many personal interviews with the "higher-ups" of that city.

It was this DISASTROUS "Disunity" that had you attended Mrs. Vallely's lecture, you would have heard her warning people of.

You have, in your criticism of Mrs. Vallely confused "unity" with "patriotism." None of us, including Mrs. Vallely, QUESTION the unity, or patriotism of all those eagerly trying to "join up," either here in Carmel, or anywhere else in America.

Mrs. Vallely, however, DOES QUESTION the complacency that allows such disastrous "disunity," and its even more disastrous results, to exist, whether it be in Hawaii, Washington or near our own west coast at Sacramento.

As a review, or criticism, is always more interesting if the reviewer first ATTENDS the lecture, may I AGAIN invite you, or any of the Cymbal staff to any one of Mrs. Vallely's "fluttery" lectures, (the adjective is yours), and maybe you would be moved to write a FIRST HAND review of her interesting way of handling CURRENT EVENTS, and CURRENT LITERATURE.

Such a review could be CONstructive.

Success to the Cymbal, as always.

(Signed) Kit Whitman

+ + +

Editor, the CYMBAL:
Sir

A guy what reads the papers tells me what you done for old Catlin well I wanna go on a good bust to but acct the war im busted so can you help me like you done this other guy please excuse my askin this faver but im sort of shaky and need a awful good bust but am down to my last 1c and cant so let me hear by Sat night my regular night by Ella Mint James who knows me thanks

+

Trials Amid Boom

Dear Mary Helen Alexander:

In last week's Cymbal you asked "Why the Community Chest was called upon for relief for cannery workers when the Monterey Sardine Industry boomed to $15,000,000 this year?

That is a fair question and deserves an honest answer. This has been an excellent season, the bulk of cannery workers earned well and have been self sufficient. But where the income was shortened, due in most cases to circumstances not under the control of the worker, the closing of the canneries brought great anxiety and distress. The local labor market was flooded and other jobs were simply not available.

If you will read the case history cited below, multiply it many times over, you will know why the Associated Catholic Charities expended 96 per cent more in December than in November.

A woman stands in my doorway, she is pale, her eyes are red from crying, her coat is shabby and too thin to afford much protection against the cold rain that is falling, its lines are not designed to conceal her fargone pregnancy.

She speaks in a flat listless voice, "Are you the lady that gives help to poor people?"

"No, I don't, but if you tell me your story, I'm sure that I can get help for you."

She sits down heavily, she begins to cry and can't speak for a minute, then controls herself and starts talking. It's not a new story, I've heard it with differing details too many times since I first sat at my desk in this office. It comes out jerkily, not in the sequence that I am giving it, she remembers one thing in the midst of telling another, but finally I have it.

She and her husband with their three small children came here several weeks ago. They had a little stake at that time left over from their earnings at seasonal work, cotton, fruit, and now it was to be fish canning. They heard it was a good season; it had been running for some time, but they decided to take a chance. She couldn't work, of course, but he got right on, worked two weeks, "made real good," she said, "things looked fine," then war came, the canneries already closed because of the light of the moon couldn't reopen until the boats were allowed to go out. However, everyone was hopeful, the government had large orders on file, surely it would seem that the canneries were able to fill them. Rumors were encouraging, so they stayed on.

They lived in a tent in a trailer camp at a cheap rent, they kept their food expenses low, going in to town once a week on bargain day to buy beans, flour, lard, onions, maybe a few root vegetables and some canned milk. He picked up one or two odd jobs, but never enough to make up for their constant inroads on their small stake which was dwindling week by week. One morning the family pocket-book held only 85c, the food bought a week ago was exhausted. He took the money saying he'd go to town, buy a few groceries, look for a job and if he couldn't find one try and get a little money on the car. He didn't come back. She made no inquiries, she remembered hearing him say, "You and the kids would be better off without me"... She knew he wouldn't be back.

For two days she and the children lived on scraps of food, then there were no scraps, not an ounce of flour or lard. In desperation she consulted the owner of the trailer camp.

"You're from Oklahoma, ain't you? Got any folks there?"

"Got a brother there, he's got a farm, he'd take us in if we could git there?"

"The Jones's are leaving for Oklahoma city today, they got a big old car, why'n't you talk to them?"

The Jones's were sympathetic, they planned to drive night and day, they'd be glad of another pair of hands at the wheel, they were going right through the small town near her brother's farm. They planned to eat along the roadside out of their small store of groceries, there was hardly enough for the two of them and what money they had would have to go for gas and oil. Could she get hold of some groceries?

She'd never heard of the Community Chest, but combined hope and desperation drove her straight to the only source of supply she knew, the grocer from whom she'd bought her weekly stock. He sent her to this office.

Her story had to be verified, but it didn't take long to go out to the edge of Seaside and make the necessary interviews, nor to arrange with the Associated Catholic Charities for the food order, and soon the Jones's shabby old car, bursting with children and grown-ups, yes, and a dog, too ,its running boards loaded with cheap luggage and blanket rods, was headed down the road for Oaklahoma.

I wonder what that woman would have done if I had said: "Your husband was working in an industry that made $15,000,000 this year. You shouldn't be hungry, you shouldn't be in trouble. There is no help for you."

Sincerely yours,
Marian Todd,
Secretary
Monterey Peninsula
Community Chest

Ed. Note:

No one is in a better position to explain the dearth amid plenty which prevails in any "boom" situation, when workers are drawn from afar in the hope of sharing in such a boom. Miss Alexander merely *wondered*, Mrs. Todd answered the question.

Carmel's Bay

TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF TIDE
By U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey
A.M. in Lightface; P.M. in Boldface

JANUARY 1942

Day	Hr.	Ht.	Hr.	Ht.
29	3:11	-0.3	10:03	3.9
30	2:36	2.3	8:49	5.0
	3:44	-0.4	10:36	4.0
31	3:16	2.2	9:24	5.1
	4:16	-0.5	11:10	4.1

FEBRUARY 1942

1	3:56	2.2	10:01	5.0
	4:48	-0.5	11:43	4.2
2	4:37	2.1	10:40	4.9
	5:22	-0.4		
3	0:17	4.3	5:21	1.9
	11:21	4.8	5:58	-0.2
4	0:49	4.4	6:11	1.7
	12:07	4.5	6:37	0.1
5	1:24	4.5	7:07	1.5

New Firemen Face Test

New recruits for the Carmel volunteer fire department will take their examinations on Tuesday night. The examining committee consists of Captains Paul Mercurio, Ray Walls, Cedric Roundtree, and Chief Vincent Torres.

+ + +

Books for the Boys.

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SPECIALS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY
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Store Hours Daily 8:00 to 6:30, Sunday 9:30 to 6:00

Excellent for Seasoning
HAM HOCKS, lb. 23c

Coney Style
FRANKFURTERS, lb. 27c

French Style—Any Size
RUMP ROAST, lb. 32c

Swift's Genuine
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Swift's—3-3½ lbs. Average
LOIN OF PORK ROAST, lb. . 32c

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL "AGED" STEAKS
Sirloin, New York Cuts, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Filet Mignon

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RIBS OF BEEF, lb. 19c

Eastern Sugar Cured
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—FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.—

Fancy Juice
ORANGES ..... 2 dozen 19c

Extra Large
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Nice Size
AVOCADOS ..... each 5c

Fancy Imperial Valley
LETTUCE ..... each 4c

Fancy Table
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 6 for 15c

YOU'VE GOT TO PLAY CRICKET IN ABALONE LEAGUE OR UMP WILL SEND YOU TO SHOWERS

By Excorius (Light Blues '08)

Now theah, fellows, don't get excited. No baseball, you know, in the Abalone League; just cricket. That's what Arthur Hull expects of every man and every man will do his duty. Remembah, my deah old thing, that before Poona in 1943 there'll be a lot of future battles won on the playing field of old High School.

You'll play cricket, or else . . . anyhow, here are the rules, from which seems to be missing one cautioning those in attendance not to sit on the greensward or heckle or make a loud noise in case of an unpopular decision by the chief official.

1—No bunting. (That's a nasty practice.)

2—Outfielders must stand 60 feet in back of bases when a boy or lady is at bat. (Not cricket, you know, to sneak up on the little fellows or those of the weaker sex. One shouldn't take advantage of 'em, you know.)

3—Pitcher may balk at any time. (F. Ammerman used to be good at that, before he went out of the league l.b.w.)

4—No one shall be intentionally walked. (Pity the poor pitcher on a day like this. Wonder if they'll score l.b.w. as Look Before Walking.)

5—The captain is the only one to question the umpire or ask about a decision. (Ask? I awsk you, Bertie, what about a few jolly old riots to improve the attendance and a little bad language and blackeyes and pop bottles flying?)

6—The infield fly rule will be enforced. (Yes, I know, why have a rule without enforcing it, but what is the rule?)

7—Games will be seven innings in length.

8—Players must be on hand 20 minutes before game time.

9—Caulks may be worn in shoes (not over 3/8 inch). Official ones are available from Carmel's very nice Mr. Wentworth, the shoe maker. (Spikes are outlawed, but caulks are pretty good when bad feeling breaks out between players.)

10—Age limit of players, 80 in the shade. (Excorius will have a few years yet in the sandbox before going up to the majors and life begins at 45.)

These are the principal commandments and there's still an opening for an umpire or two, who need not be much over 80 in order to have their decisions respected.

Signing of players will continue to the end of the month, with practices set for Jan. 25 and Feb. 1. Opening day will be Sunday, Feb. 8, when *Shamrocks* face the *Giants* in the opener, and *Pilots* tackle the *Tigers* in the nightcap.

Colored baseball caps, or beanies, will distinguish the players of each team.

The schedule:

George Mosolf, high school coach, will succeed Hull as league chief on Hull's leaving for the army. Captains in the league are Mosolf, Allen Knight, Hap Hasty and Mike Balsy.

Those signed up for the league—and there are some good openings remaining — include: Andy Weimann, Kenny Roberts, Frank Murphy, Gil Severns, Al Selix, Ernie Hill, Clayton Schuttish, Mosolf, Bob Bell, Jim Southwell, Mike Balaza, Ivan Kelsey, Bill Bjanvald, Dorothea Roberts, Gordy Miyamoto, C. Lawman, Bill Weil, Don Elias, Allen Knight, Otto Bardarson, Herb Hoeser, Cedric Rowntree and Jimmy Kelsey.

SALLY ROGERS AND JOHNNY CAMPBELL TO BE MARRIED SOMETIME NEXT MONTH

If you happen to walk into the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank on Dolores, you will find much confusion and ado about Something! Because Sally Rogers, that popular member of the staff, is leaving her fellow-workers on the seventh of February to join her fiance Lt. Johnny Campbell at Corpus Christi, Texas, as soon as possible afterwards. And then—wedding bells for Sally and Johnny.

Johnny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, don't expect to be able to be present since Mrs. Campbell just returned from a Corpus Christi visit a few weeks ago. The couple set the wedding date suddenly right after the recent lifting of the naval rule which formally allowed cadets to marry only two years from the date of their enrollment for preliminary training.

Plans are rather indefinite yet, but Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, Sally's sister and brother-in-law, will combine pleasure with business and drive Sally to San Antonio before continuing to the East on a business trip.

Miss Hope Hasty will be ready to step into Sally's shoes (size five and one-half) at the bank when she leaves Carmel.

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Luncheon Party

Mrs. Glenn Foster entertained at the lunch hour last Friday in her Carmel Valley home when those who gathered for the luncheon and the bridge which followed were Mrs. Herbert Tumin, Mrs. A. G. Bagley and Mrs. Arthur Arelart.

U. S. A. CALLING!

Because of the deluge of enlistments in the U.S. Navy since Pearl Harbor—more than 100,000 men—the Beaureau of Navigation, Navy department, has requested all newly enlisted men and those planning to enlist to remain on their jobs or in school until they are accepted.

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Under normal peacetime conditions a man enlisted as an apprentice seaman could only anticipate his promotion to a petty officer rating after 17 months of service. Under the order received from the Navy department, qualified men can now procure a petty officer rating after six weeks.

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Men are being enlisted in Class V-6 of the Naval Reserve in Navy and technical qualifications which now fit men for their present civilian occupations. All applicants will be interviewed and examined by a representative of the Navy Civil Engineer Corps to determine the rating they are qualified to hold.

Men between the ages of 17 and 50 years of age enlisted under this authority will be immediately placed on active duty and sent to Norfolk, Virginia, for training, formation and organization of the "Construction Regiment" which will be used in building and developing new Naval bases, stations, and operating units.

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Busy Day Planned by Church of the Wayfarer Auxiliary

Miss Grace Lowers, Y.M.C.A. director of the Carmel and Monterey U.S.O., will be the speaker on the Women's Day program at the Church of the Wayfarer Tuesday afternoon when she will tell of the work these organizations are doing for the soldiers.

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Study Unit of the Women's Auxiliary will A. E. Holt's "Christian Roots of Democracy in America." The group will have a basket lunch at noon in the recreation room of the church. All women interested, are invited to attend.

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Keep 'em Reading.

Carmel Hi Ways

This week saw the first meeting of the new council of the Carmel High School Student Body which already shows signs of having busy months of work ahead. Tuesday it considered ambitious plans for the coming term.

The newly-elected officers are Howard Levinson, president; Bill Daugherty, vice-president; and Pat Shepard, secretary. The new council is made up of seven commissoners and the above elective officers. The commissoners are: Pat Tarrant, finance; De Witt Appleton, boy's athletics; Lila Whitaker, girl's athletics; Henrietta Erickson, assemblies and arts; Rosemary Powell, Junior Red Cross; Nancy Coovert, social activities, and Arnold Pilling, publicity.

Tomorrow the boys of the Carmel High School basketball teams will be battling for victory over Gonzales.

The starting line-up for the heavy weights are: Russel Bohlke, Bill Daugherty, Gordy Miyamoto, Don Haskins, and Jack Mayes.

The chief lightweight players are Bill Plein, Bill Christierson, Bill McKenzie, Kenny Jones, Don Staniford, and Milt Thompson.

Last week these two teams whipped King City there, possibly putting the leightweights in line for the championship.

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Hard To Say No To

One of the first volunteers to apply at the United States Marine Corps recruiting station in the fire department in Salinas, was a comely young lady who drove up in a new sedan with four police dogs.

She wanted to enlist both herself and dogs.

Sadly the recruiting office had to turn her down—there just wasn't any legislation adequate to cover attractive young ladies and their dogs.

Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas W. Fonteneau celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home on Eleventh and San Carlos Saturday afternoon with an afternoon tea.

A delicious five tiered wedding cake topped by a tiny bride and groom, occupied the center of the table from which refreshments were served—buffet style. The house was bright with the many bouquets of flowers sent to express the good wishes of their many friends.

Neighbors and friends who helped celebrate the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Menzie, Mrs. Hope Spencer, Mrs. Andrew Del Monte, Mrs. Fannie Bigsby, Mrs. Allen Miller, Miss Rachel Morton, Edna Deakin, Nancie Spencer, Dorothy Deakin, and Betty Lou and Edith Marie Fonteneau.

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It's a common saying . . . I read it in The Cymbal!

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"It is with confidence that I turn over to the office of Michael Abbott all my Real Estate business. I wish to thank my many friends for their cooperation and loyalty."
Rae Welsh

The Carmel Cymbal
and Masten's Gazette

Published Each Thursday by the Carmel Cymbal, Inc. at Seventh and San Carlos, Carmel, California

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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

stay in the water. There were only five swimmers in our faculty of 558 students, so the captain let me "play" too.

Someday I'm going to return to the Abalone League, but only after I learn how to play baseball. I'm glad to see you'll let me in if I'm not over 80 years of age. I may be able to learn by that time.

Meanwhile, good luck and a hearty coming-of-age year to the 21-year-old Abalones! —F. L. L.

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How Depressing!

In the CYMBAL office is a style sheet for headlines which will some day go into the waste basket and never come back. All this year when I've looked up for the county for a two-column, 18 point, upper and lower case heading, I read:

You Can't Invest In Anything More

This is the line I get my count from and it's particularly depressing because I've been investing in a house to rent. This part of the headline keeps dinning itself into my consciousness, what's left of it after a day's driving truck as I turn to the activities of the evening any day early in the week.

Then there's another heading, from which I get my count for 18-point, upper case, two-column headlines. It reads:

BASSETT MAKES ELOQUENT PLEA

We've all heard Mr. Bassett make so many eloquent pleas that to have a headline shouting it at me every time I want to write a two-column, 18-point, upper case heading, that it is altogether too much of a good thing.

As if this were not enough, to write a one-column head, same style, whoever made up the style sheet merely cut the headline in half and pasted it to the cardboard to read:

BASSETT MAKES

Somehow, standing in the shade of the glorious past, it would be easier to have the other half of the headline stuck up there to be read a dozen or several dozen times a week:

ELOQUENT PLEA

All of which merely proves that strange things go on in newspaper offices.

+

Jimminy Crickets!

It's been raining. It's Monday night. Outside it is fine and calm and the air is damp. Through the board and bat construction it is heartening to hear the little voices of the night. There's occasionally the throaty sound of a tree frog or Hylah who talks to himself under the dying pine tree.

And there's enough crickets' song to make a country night sound take for any Hollywood production.

+

Constructive Criticism

This week has come two nice letters from people who read and use the CYMBAL. They are from Marion Boke Todd, secretary of the Community Chest, and from Kit Whitman, who runs various enterprises in these parts. Both are amazingly able women in their chosen fields and are a compliment to this community.

What they have written in response to things that come out in the black and white washing at the CYMBAL's own journalistic laundry are recommended reading for this week.

+

A Christmas Card

This week a Christmas card came from Jack Taylor. That doesn't mean anything to you. I had expected the card and was disappointed because it failed to arrive bearing the return address I wanted so I could send Jack a note.

Now this is why this Christmas card probably means more to me than any other card I got this Christmas. When I was tackling commercial fishing several years ago in answer to the Depression and the lack of employment. I met another fisherman who differed from all the rest of his kind, at least from those I knew in my first grim days of struggling in a hardy game.

When I took my little fishing boat up along the blustery coast to Fort Bragg, Mendocino county, Jack took me under his wing. A much older man, he could see how much I needed help. He counseled me in seafaring, told me many of the secrets that many other fishermen guard as their own tricks of the trade—and Jack was always discovering new means of luring the contrary fish. He told me to bring over my eggs and bacon and canned milk for the coffee at 3 a.m. and he'd cook breakfast on his boat if I'd clean up afterwards. I kept throwing his spoons out with the dishwater, but he was always kind in his rebukes.

And he only made me mad, really mad, once. He said: "Frank, you weren't cut out to be a fisherman. You're a pen pusher."

He didn't mean it unkindly, I realise now. He meant that so long as I could get a living safely seated behind a typewriter, why should I go out into the hazards of the deep to battle for the frugal living which is usually the reward for the fisherman?

Jack has done mighty well at his fishing, and I can't find much fault with my typewriter over the course of the past dozen years. So, Jack was correct, in a way, but I wouldn't have missed my two seasons of fishing and knowing a man like Jack!

That's why I always look for his card at Christmas. Salud!

+

Forget Carmel, Boys

Who carried the fight for a separate Carmel High School? Was it any newspaper or business firm in Monterey? No! Spearhead in cooperating in the publicity angle were the *Pine Cone* and the CYMBAL, Carmel's weeklies.

Coming Up!

Charlie Chaplin liked it . . . you'll LOVE it.

Watch for Gussie Meyer's much sought-after salad dressing recipe which will be printed in the recipe column of next week's CYMBAL when it will be given out to the public for the very first time. And it's sure to be extra-special, because Gussie is just about the best cook residing in Carmel.

+ + +

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

housing available elsewhere on the peninsula.

Carmel at this time is in competition with Pacific Grove and Monterey, places already served by Greyhound bus to Fort Ord.

Those who used to drive alone to Fort Ord or possibly take a companion along, now have their cars crowded. Usually a car going to Fort Ord will contain five persons, four of whom have left a car at home in the garage. All are worried over tire wear and the future possibility of obtaining tire replacements.

Another civilian employe said: "It won't be long now before worn tires and an aging car will stop me from making the trip. I can't find a ride with any other employe—they all have all the passengers they can take."

Several reports have come in of former Carmel residents, usually women employees, who have moved away from Carmel because of the transportation situation. They can't find rides and they haven't cars.

The rising cost of living is also catching up with the Ord employes. Gasoline costs money, so do new taxes on car use.

One Ord employe who frankly prefers to live in Carmel stated he'd go on living in Carmel, keep on working at Ord if it continued to be possible for him to get there, and he sincerely hoped the government might provide such transportation.

For quite some time during and after this fight (and it was a tough, hard one! local politics being what they are), the Carmel High School board did everything possible to show appreciation.

For one thing legal advertising was shared evenly between Carmel papers. I've noticed it has been given to the Monterey *Herald* more recently to the exclusion of two tax-paying businesses in Carmel.

Another instance has just come to hand: Monterey High School refused to have Carmel firms print its annual. Carmel High School has gone "over the hill" for this year's annual. Certainly there's quite a contrast.

Also, the local school board used to be cooperative with arranging news breaks to give Carmel weeklies some help with the news. If it could be kept till Wednesday it wasn't hastened over to the *Herald* on Monday. Now, quite the reverse.

Don't forget, Messrs. School Board Members, the *Pine Cone* and the CYMBAL are paying school taxes one way and another and are due consideration. Other newspapers pay no local taxes.

The lesson is for others, too.

SUNSET CLEANERS
Cleaning ✓ Pressing
Dyeing ✓ Alterations
Hand Laundering
T. Yahanda, Prop.
Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos
Telephone 1607

FREDERICK V. WILLIAMS, WHO WROTE PUBLICITY FOR CARMEL, INDICTED

Japanese money is just as good as any other when it pays for publicity. So it would seem in the case of Frederick Vincent Williams, remembered in Carmel as publicity writer for Mission festivals of several years ago.

At that time Williams spread Carmel's fame far and wide and put the Mission Pageants over with much eclat.

Now Williams, who has been editing the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, *Herald* is indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of failure to register as an agent for Japanese propaganda.

The Lake Geneva *Herald*, copies of which had reached Carmel, was noted to be non-interventionist in its policy.

+ + +

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

been ordered to report to the Monterey Presidio on the morning of February 5, 1942.

I would like to request the Board to grant me a leave of absence as covered by Section 5.534 of the School Code, the section passed in 1941 applying to leaves granted for those going into the military service.

I hope that you will give my request favorable consideration at your next meeting.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) ARTHUR C. HULL
Principal

Sunset School
January 26, 1942

+ + +

On Sunday, February 15, the League of Women Voters will present William Winter, noted commentator and analyst of the news, at Sunset auditorium. Mr. Winter will be under Kit Whitman management.

BUSINESS GROUP STILL PLANS PUBLICITY TO PRIME TOURIST TRADE

A collection of funds has been started by the Carmel Business Association for the purpose of carrying on a publicity campaign, and merchants, other than those who attended a meeting last weekend, are being approached for further support.

A sum of approximately $400 is annually contributed by the county for advertising purposes and is handled by the business association.

Corum Jackson, promotor of the publicity idea, said it would be foolish to drop the idea now and on his suggestion the group plans to go ahead with the campaign, possibly to engage a publicity man writer.

+ + +

Be a Book Buddy.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH
[Protestant Episcopal]
MONTE VERDE AND OCEAN AVENUE
The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, Rector
"A House of Prayer for All People"

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
MONTE VERDE STREET, ONE BLOCK NORTH OF OCEAN AVENUE, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
OCEAN AVENUE, NR. MONTE VERDE
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

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Harmony, arranging & Composition
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Telephone Monterey 3347

Do the Birds Ever Spy on Laidlaw As He Does His Annual Census Of Our Feathery Neighbors?

Each year around the 25th of December, most people are busy shopping for Chirstmas presents. All except Laidlaw Williams. Each year around Christmas, from Seaside to Point Lobos, Laidlaw shops for birds.

Conscientiously aware of his responsibility as official bird counter of this area for the Audubon Society, one morning around Christmas. Laidlaw leapt from a nice, warm bed at 5 o'clock on perhaps the stormiest, nastiest day of the year to take his bird census.

Protected by a slicker, a sou'wester, some stout boots, and armed with a pair of field glasses, telescope and notebook, Laidlaw left home in a downpour to hog around for 12 hours while taking the population of the birds on this peninsula. Helping him was his assistant score-keeper, Frank G. Watson of Burlingame—who also knows and loves his birds.

You see, Laidlaw is one of the reliable census-takers appointed by the Audubon Society to go out sometime during Christmas week and register all birds in his particular area for a report to be sent to the society's magazine, *Bird-Lore*, in which the national results of this census are published on the first of February each year.

During the day, for their bird spying, Laidlaw and his co-worker drove to Seaside, to the Del Monte lakes, to the Pacific Grove waterfront, through the 17-mile Drive, to the Carmel beach, to Point Lobos, with a grand wind-up in the Carmel Valley. This circuit affords a nice variety—a bit of marshland, some woods, a slice of beach and rocky shore, a lagoon or two, and the chaparral of the valley.

When the two rugged ornithological scouts came dripping home that night at 7 o'clock, having been out since dawn, and added up their results, the count totalled 109 species—6 more than Laidlaw nabbed last year and an approximate total of 6,000 birds glimpsed or heard during the day's workout. Although no outstanding rarities were noted, a hooded merganser and a myrtle warbler were two fairly exceptional birds who went down on the record.

So next year when you're sitting by your fire during Christmas week or doing some shopping in a nice stuffy store, give a thought to Laidlaw who's slushing around somewhere in the fields, with deep love of all birds in his heart, taking the annual census and doing his bit for furthering greater knowledge of our winged friends—and getting his feet good and chilled.

Sunset School News

DUMBO, as seen by Yvonne Curry, Grade 6.

+

DUMBO

In our room an elephant lies,
With big flappy ears and shiny eyes.
He came to town on Christmas
Day,
And Lee Poulsen says he's going
to stay.

Joan Carr, Grade 4

+

Dumbo's an elephant stout and shy,
But oh, that elephant really can fly.
Then a little mouse friend gained he
Having the name of Timothy.
He and the mouse played merrily,
And lived ever after happily.

Nadine Hoeser, Grade 6

+

He flies through the air
With the greatest of ease,
But this is much different,
For he has no trapeze.

Carol James, Grade 5

+

Dumbo has such tremendous ears,
I'm sure when you speak, he always
hears.
Even though he's a clumsy boy,
He makes a very pleasing toy.

Deloru Sharp, Grade 4

+

"Dumbo of the Forest" is Disneys next full-length feature. It shows Dumbo, a little elephant, just born. He has big ears and everybody makes fun of him. His mother defends him and is declared mad for messing things up. They make Dumbo a clown and when people come to the circus they tease him. He learned how to fly with his big ears and a magic feather. He makes a big hit and everything turns out well.

Ray Wermuth, Grade 6

+

Yes, it's Citizen Dumbo! He flew again—right into Miss Staffelbach's fifth grade room! With him he brought the magic feather; so no wonder he was able to fly. He sat in one of the "Best Citizen" seats. There are two best citizens in our room, Jimmy Hare being one of them. Dumbo sat in Jimmy's seat, but Jimmy didn't mind.

Bonnie Halsey, Grade 5

+

We had Dumbo, the elephant, in our school room and he was big and fat and his ears are very long.

Howard Veit, Grade 3

+

Dumbo is a fat little elephant. He has a funny little jerk. Timothy is a cute little dope.

Bud Glover, Grade 4

+ + +

Sunset Cafeteria Menu

Feburary 2-6

Monday: Cream of tomato soup, spinach, rice pudding, cottage cheese and pear salad, cup cakes.

Tuesday: Noodle soup, beets, baked potato and hamburger gravy, Perfection salad, ice cream.

Wednesday: Beef broth and rice, carrots, baked lima beans Spanish, orange and grapefruit salad, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday: Vegetable soup, peas, noodles and creamed chipped beef, molded vegetable salad, ice cream.

Friday: Cream of spinach soup, stewed tomatoes, candied sweet potatoes, tuna salad, fruit cup.

+ + +

Our Boys Want Books.
Give a Book for a Service Man.

Veritable Feminine Bombshell Speaks At Women's Club

Ena Louise Spencer, balloonist and parachutist of London, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at La Ribera Hotel. Her subject will be "England Under Fire."

Miss Spencer is the former owner of a balloon and parachute factory in London. She represents the fourth generation of a family famous in aeronautics for over 100 years. She herself made her first balloon ascent before she was 12 months old, her first parachute descent at 15. Her experience and travels in Europe enable her to present an interesting and authentic picture of life and conditions in England today.

Several local people have heard Miss Spencer at Wheeler Hall at the University of California and speak highly of her as a lecturer. She has also received high praise by such organizations as the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and the women of Rotary at Spokane.

+ + +

HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES DO A BIT OF COOKING FOR THE ARMY

The cooking classes at the high school have been doing their part for the army. They sent 25 boxes, overflowing with candy and cookies, to the U.S.O.

A letter was received by O. W. Bardarson, principal and superintendent of the Carmel school district, from Mrs. Hanna Diamond of the U.S.O., expressing thanks.

Those boys and girls who enthusiastically offered their time for this cause were: John Weigold, Raymond Chinn, William Chinn, Dick Uzzell, Richard De Amaral, Carol Canoles, Ann Casati, Edith Cox, Irene Erickson, Eileen McEldowney, Daisy Nanson, Helen Passadori, Frances Passailaigue, Martha Rico, Virginia Shepard, Jean Staniford, Margaret Wishart, Dawn Harwood, Edith Fonteneau, Betty Smith, Irene Hufford, Rose Raiburn, Maxine Chappell, June Davis, Pamela Dormody, Mary Gene Elliott, Lillis Harris, Wileen Jones, Alice Morehouse, Janet Strasburger, Susan Walters, Shelmerdene Waters. Carol Baxter.

+ + +

Cheers For A Couple Of Our Young Civil Defenders

Some of these nights are pretty cold, as Bert and Bob Doolittle can testify, for they have been on eight hour duty as observers out at Cypress Point ever since the Pearl Harbor incident and that's quite a long time if counted in long, lonely hours when every faculty is strained and alert.

There's a chance for some good Samaritan to do a friendly turn. How about some hot coffee delivered during the dark, early hours along with a word of encouragement to these defenders of our community?

+ + +

Sculptor Returns

Just a few days visit to Carmel was made last week-end by Arthur Tracy and his bride, Pat, who after a trip to Southern California will go back to Calgary, Canada, where Arthur is an instructor in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He lived here for some time four years ago and among the pieces of sculpture which he did at this time was a head of Lee Crowe, well known actor seen many times on the village stage.

JAMES FITZ GERALD PAINTS MURAL OF VALLEY RANCH AND DOES A GRAND JOB

Not for nothing has James Fitzgerald got up at the crack of dawn morning after morning; not for nothing has he had made careful notes of the changing colors as the light grew brighter until noon and diminished until dark.

Not for nothing has he done it through seasons of the year and of any subject which attracted his attention.

For example when the Poppy Candy Store in Monterey wanted a mural for their newly decorated shop "Fitz" knew exactly the subject that would carry out their scheme of soft pinks and greens and whites.

The resulting painting is a charming new treatment of the Hatton Ranch at the entrance to the Carmel Valley and if you doubt this just drop in and see an artist's answer to the lady who says "I can't buy pictures. They never match my color scheme."

And don't forget it's a genuine treatment of a genuine subject, not a synthetic painting either as to color, subject, or treatment.

Shipbuilder Now

Francis Whitaker started welding for the General Shipbuilding corporation in Alameda on Monday. However, he will be among friends as among other Carmelites working for the same outfit are Bert Taylor, Bob Sellards and Carl Hildebrand.

+

Joe Schoeninger came down from the Presidio of San Francisco to spend last week-end with his parents.

BURGE COTTAGES
FOR RENT
Fully Equipped. All Utilities
$25, $30, $35
2 Blocks from Town
Mission between Fourth and Fifth

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE CARMEL ATMOSPHERE
No Hurry . . . Dining Room Open Till 2 a.m.

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For Deliveries: Call Carmel 180
Clean, White, Washed Dry Sand
Sack 50¢
JUNIPERO AND SIXTH

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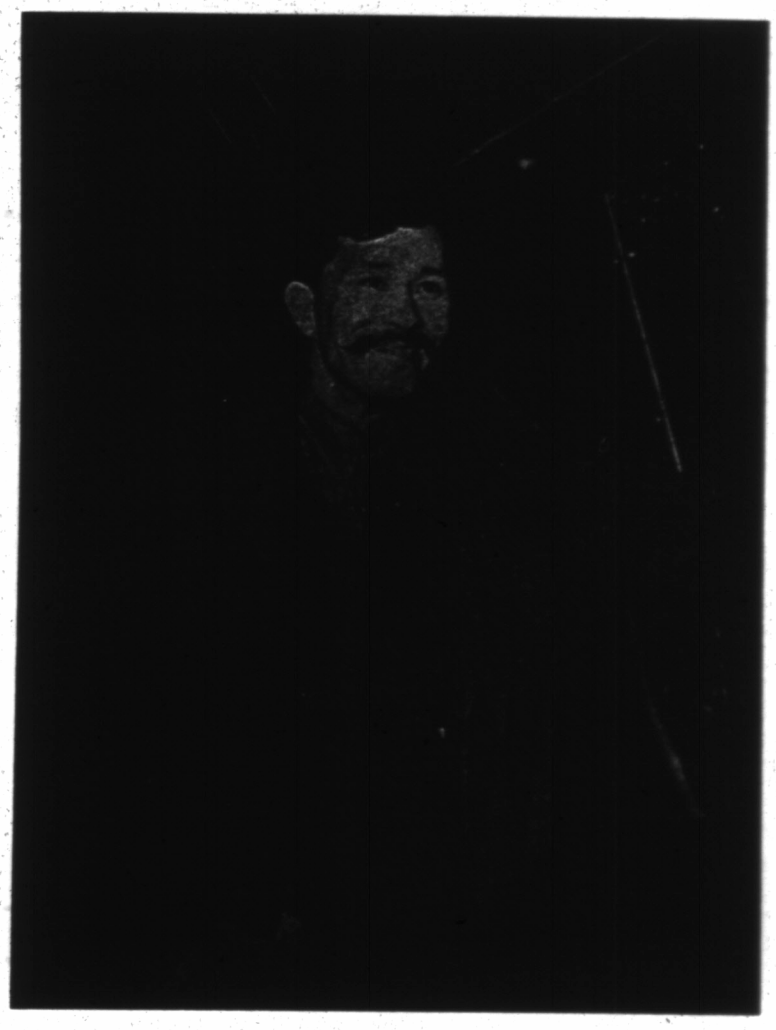
Clean Up in Orient



Pon Chung
Clean Up in Carmel

ON THE BIAS

Umbrellas, the huge, oldfashioned variety, are due to be smart used as sunshades when winter slacks. It might not be a bad idea to get one now—handy in cloud burst interludes to shelter your new flounce brim breton or that neat ladder-tucked beret which you wear with the new brief-coat, a cotton contrast to your wool skirt.

+

Maybe a sugar shortage is building up on us—but the candy-striped dresses won't feel it. They are coming in sweeter than ever.

+

Be careful what you choose for your favorite, every-time accessory color. For to be right, it's got to match your eyeglass frames—or the other way 'round. But then possibly you prefer to tie up your glasses with your eyeshadow or lipstick color.

+

There seems to be a "wear navy ten-to-four" drive on. And that's not hard to do.

+

If you have a snappy short-sleeved white blouse with broad lapels—the broader and more peaked the better—work on it a little. Take three silk tassels all in a row,—bright red or green or orange,—six inches long and tuck them across the blouse just below the left shoulder. Tight inside the neck opening, fold ascot fashion a black scarf or black fissue ribbed with ruching. Then slip on your long, black skirt. If you haven't one of these convertibles which pinch-hit in so many combinations, you should make yourself one. Blouse, tassels, scarf skirt—they all add up to a smart formal.

+

Still the butterfly craze. Even tailored shirts are coming now with high winged butterfly collars. Flattering to most people.

+

Design your own prints for spring. Applique on your dresses with your own little hands, the big splashy patterns now looming on the fashion horizon. Perhaps big baskets in dark brown material on yellow crepe; white geometrical patterns on navy blue; dark pink roses on a lighter pink; coral crabs on turquoise. The designs you can cut up in job lots and sew them on when the dress is finished.

+

Low heeled rhinestones clogs seem to be the new thing in evening shoes. Black satin with rhinestones scattered glitteringly all over the slippers.

+ + +

SEVEN ARTS REDUCED TO ONE SKETCH BOX

The Sketch Box is the name with a real Carmel tang which Mrs. Ellen Habenicht has chosen her new shop full of art supplies located on Lincoln just off of Ocean. Mrs. Habenicht last week bought out Herbert Heron's *Seven Arts* and moved to the former location of the de Packhs.

+ + +

Give a Book for a Service Man.

Famed Old Customs House Collection Of California Historical Relics Enhanced By Carmel Man's Gift

An oxen's yoke, a web of Spanish lace, a vicious spur from the boot of a caballero, a primitive printing press, an enscribed watch of gold, a pair of wedding slippers, a faded daguerreotype, bits of pottery—slowly but surely the collection of historical relics is growing at the historically important, Monterey Customs House.

Slowly but surely the pieces are being assembled so that eventually a mosaic of the romantic, fearless, lusty days of early California will be able to be fitted together to form an authentic picture of the people of the past for the eye of the twentieth century.

The latest addition which has been made to the collected material which lies protected under glass, is a letter written in 1865 by Captain Julian Hanks which was donated for its historical worth by his great grandson, William Hanks Shaw. While his great grandfather wrote letters about the death of Lincoln 77 years ago, Shaw is in Carmel writing a book about the Europe he knew while he was Paris correspondent for *Arts and Decoration* and dramatic critic for *Criterion* in London.

From Connecticut, Captain Hanks came as master of the ship *Maria Theresa* in approximately 1845 to sail the waters of the Pacific. In Baja California he chose a wife, Isabel Monana, whom he brought to San Jose where he henceforth made his home. Here he took active part in civic affairs, later becoming a member of the council.

From San Jose, Captain Hanks came often to Monterey to whale and sail and, in 1849, to be a member of the Constitutional Convention held at the Customs House a year before California was admitted into the union—his name being among the signatures on the Declaration of Rights.

This New England seaman came to Monterey when it was a hard drinkin', hard shootin', gambling town which, according to the journal of William H. Brewer, had a bay full of whales. Around 1860, says Brewer, two whaling companies were at work and they'd already landed one over 93 feet long. What is now Monterey beach, was then strewn with white whale bones, for after the whalers stripped the blubber off their catch, they would tow the carcasses into the bay and let them drift ashore—a feast for buzzards and vultures.

It is believed that Captain Hanks died when he was sailing a ship loaded with Maximillian's forces back from Mexico to Europe in 1867.

The following is a copy of the letter recently accepted by the Custom's House which was written by Captain Hanks from Cape San Lucas on May, 7, 1865 to his daughter Mrs. Sofia Pearl in San Jose.

Beloved daughter

No letters by last Steamer from any of you—I was very much disappointed. We have heard of the assination of our good friend, old President Lincoln. I feel and all the Native Californians feel very indignant at the foul crime committed by a Demon in Human form; but they murdered the wrong man; they have killed mercy, now Stern Justice will rule. Good old man may he rest in peace.

I am well and so is Rebecca, I believe. Have got my vessel ready to put in the water and when you hear from me again I shall be on the water if God is willing but I do not know where I will go as yet as the French filibusters hold both Mazatlan and Guaymas and they are expected to come over and take Lower California soon. They are perfect pests Brutal Tyrants.

Your Father,

J. HANKS

Recipes of the Week

MIDNIGHT CAKE

From Mrs. E. Ewig

½ cup shortening.
1¼ cups sugar.
2 eggs.
1 cup hot water.
½ cup cocoa.
1½ cups cake flour.
½ tsp. salt.
1 tsp. soda.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until fluffy. Blend well-beaten eggs. Add hot water to cocoa, mix until smooth—be sure it's completely dissolved. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt together and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the cocoa and hot water mixture. Add vanilla. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes and frost with 7-minute frosting.

+

PICKLED BEET SALAD

From Miss Mary Camp, dietitian at the Peninsula Community Hospital

1 can Julienne beets.
1 large avocado.
1 cup vinegar.
¼ tsp. salt.
2 tsp. sugar.
Dash pepper.

Drain beets and soak in vinegar mixture for 20 minutes. Then drain again and serve in lettuce cups and garnish with avocado strips. Use French dressing.

Forest Hill School Converted Into Army Officer's Club

A Carmel recreational center for army officers will occupy the Forest Hill School building recently left vacant by the removal of Miss Louise Grigsby's pre-school unit. The building is the property of Caroline Benson Unander who has placed it at the disposal of the army.

+ + +

Chuck and Helen Fuller are back in Carmel after two weeks of skiing and other winter sports at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Garden Gleanings

By Plantsmith

Facts and Fakes

For several weeks now I've attempted to point out that our California soils are largely alkaline—or nearly so—to begin with, and that the moment we begin to apply water from a faucet we aggravate the condition. I could easily dig up a couple dozen quotes in my files from plant experimenters and soil scientists indicating that most plants thrive best in a soil having a pH range from 5 to 6.5 However, in the dozens of soil samples I've sent to a testing laboratory the *lowest* reading showed a pH of 7.4 And still we wonder why our plants are not happy.

One reason stands out quite glaringly. Eastern garden magazines put considerable emphasis on lime and wood ashes and bone meal; and rightly so, for soils throughout the eastern states are as much over-acid as our soils are over-alkaline and they need the neutralizing benefits of the three materials mentioned. But not California. Each of the three contribute to greater alkalinity and help to lock up other valuable fertilizer ingredients so tightly that plants literally starve to death in the midst of plenty. So next time you are tempted to apply lime, ashes, or raw bone meal just stop and remind yourself that you're in California and not in Maryland or Kentucky.

The question now arises: "what can we use that will help correct our alkaline condition?" Well, if you feel your garden needs calcium, gypsum will provide plenty of this in a non-caustic form. Unlike lime, it will not burn up the organic matter in your soil and it will not liberate valuable nitrogen and return it to the atmosphere where plants cannot reach it. Gypsum contains sulphur in addition to calcium and the two elements in combination have a neutralizing effect on the soil.

In applying any chemical or fertilizing ingredient to the soil be sure to know positively it will not add to further alkalinity but rather that it will be sufficiently acid-reacting to maintain at least a neutral soil—and a constant slightly-acid soil is best of all.

+ + +

Recent building permits include: W. F. Rogers, new residence, $4000 Santa Fe and Third; O. C. Sharp, new residence, $3000, Guadalupe between First and Second; T. A. Work, Jr., new residence, $4000, Viscano and Mt. View; T. K. Kelley, new residence, $3500, Mission between Vista and First; J. J. Jorgensen, new residence, $5100, Seventh and Forest.

Eastern Teaching Methods Studied

Mrs. Louise Grigsby, who has just returned from a visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. F. N. Lansdowne in Charleston, S.C. On her trip she also attended a conference of nursery schools in Chicago and visited other pre-schools to study their methods.

Mrs. Grigsby, director of the Forest Hill School for the last seven years, moved her school on January 5 to the June Delight Studio where she will carry on under the name of Carmel Pre-School.

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Stuart Montmorency
Carmel Dealer, James F. Waters Co.
San Carlos Just South of Ocean Avenue, Telephone 560-W
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH

Luella Cowan Will Wed In Salinas

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Miss Luella Cowan will become the bride of Mr. Nels Pedersen at the Salinas home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. B. Terrill. Miss Jean Aiken will be the bride's only attendant.

Miss Cowan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Cowan of Santa Monica, was formerly a laboratory technician for several years at the Peninsula Community Hospital. For the past five years she has been employed at the Salinas Clinical Laboratory.

The newly weds will make their home in Salinas where Mr. Pedersen is in business.

+

Wilsons Leave

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson and their two sons, Larry and Bill, will call New York home after the end of this month. Mr. Wilson, local manager of the Shell Oil company, leaves Carmel for New York as he has been transferred. Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Wilson was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon held at the Casa Munras when the hostesses were Mrs. John Riecks, Mrs. Clinton Thomas and Mrs. John Whittlesey. On the evening of the same day Mr. Wilson was given a stag dinner at the Mission Ranch club by members of the local staff of his company. An onyx desk set was presented to Mr. Wilson at this time.

+

Dudley Carter, the woodcarver of gigantic statues at the San Francisco Worlds Fair, and who appears no less than four times in Diego Ribera's mural done at the same time, was in Carmel this week. Mr. Carter and his wife and daughter, Mavis, formerly made their home here in the Indian studio which Mr. Carter built down by the Carmel river bridge.

+

Teaparty on Valentine's Day

The Bundles for Bluejackets organization is having a tea at the Hatton Fields home of Mrs. Charles Houldsworth Raynes on February 12 from 3 to 5 o'clock. Proceeds from this party will go to American sailors.

+

Romance

Word comes to us that Jack Jordan is now a technician on the B-19 — another local boy who's made good. Incidentally, rumor has it that it looks like hearts and flowers between Jack and Mary Wheldon former Carmel girl who now works in a ship building firm down there . . . a case of two local people having to go to Los Angeles to get acquainted.

+

Dick Thompson made a flying visit up to his old Carmel stomping grounds last week-end to visit his friends, Lad Hyde and Jean and Ray Draper whom he hadn't seen for many months. Dick has been doing very well in a job at a San Pedro canning company.

+

Friends of Edmund and Mimi Converse will be interested to know that they are now living in Miami, Florida, where Ed is with the Naval Intelligence.

Special Meeting Held By Women Voters.

Among the many prominent speakers at the special open meeting of the Monterey County League of Women Voters held Wednesday, January 21, at Del Monte for the purpose of clarifying and coordinating the functions of defense and volunteer services, were Henry M. Baker, assistant manager of the Pacific area of the Red Cross spoke to the group. J. Henry Lang, financial chairman of the Pacific division of the U.S.O., and Charles Shepard, who is in charge of air raid warning service in Monterey County. Col. H. L. Mack spoke on civilian defense.

+

Betsey Bosworth Mooser is a busy girl these days between judging horse shows around the bay region and being an airplane plotter in an Oakland office. That may explain why her Carmel friends haven't seen her for some time

+

News from Henry Meade Williams and his wife, Mona, who are spending the winter on their ranch in Colorado, is that they have both been hard at work and Henry has sold a story to *Collier's* called "Widow's Walk" and Mona has sold one to a woman's magazine.

+

Mrs. Josephine Peabody entertained a group of her friends for tea on Tuesday afternoon.

+

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overhulse and their daughter, Dawn, returned from San Francisco Saturday after a short business trip to the city. Early this week they moved into the new M. H. Tobiasen house in the Mission tract

+

All Day Meet

The wives of the army division of Engineers brought their sandwiches and spent the entire day sewing for the Red Cross today at the home of Mrs. Holland Robb. This is the first in a series of meetings at which the ladies will busy themselves for benefit of the local Red Cross.

+

First Aid Pupils Spring Party

The 30 pupils who had been studying the hows and whys of first aid under Dr. Russell Williams, gave their instructor a surprise party Tuesday night when the class assembled at the Fire House for a bit of a review—a real surprise party with all the trimmings and even a few presents thrown in. Besides a big piece of cake, Dr. Williams also got a pair of driving gloves and a flashlight which, he claims, throws a beam " a mile long." Preparations were in charge of Mrs. Jack Eaton.

+

A meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Women's Democratic Club will be held on Friday, February 6th, at the home of Miss Clara Kellogg, at Casanova and Ninth, at 2 o'clock.

+

Sponsored by the Foreign Policy group of the members of the Monterey County League of Women Voters, John H. Oakie will speak on "Long Range Program in the Pacific" at Del Monte Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mr. Oakie is executive secretary of the Institute of Foreign Relations.

+ + +

It isn't in the book . . . but it's no secret! 213—yes, 213—is our telephone number.

SELF-PORTRAIT OF ARTIST

Royal Stowell and his wife, two residents of Carmel featured in this week's "We Think They're Interesting" column written by Eleanor Minton James.

CARMEL COMES THROUGH AGAIN—THIS TIME WITH 441 BOOKS

Far in the lead of both Monterey and Pacific Grove, Carmel has come to the fore with 441 books collected to date in the Victory Book Campaign first launched two weeks ago.

There is still great need for technical books, new fiction, new mysteries and new westerns, with an emphasis on the technical.

In addition to the boxes placed in the Post Office, Red Cross and Harrison Memorial Library, books may now also be left at the Purity Market.

+ + +

Four cases of chickenpox, one case of measles and one case of mumps were reported by the Monterey County Health Department for the week ending January 24.

We feel that, in the last analysis, what is in the interest of Carmel is in the interest of the CYMBAL.

+ + +

The CYMBAL is first with the news.

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Call Joe's Taxi!
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NO WALKING
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CARMEL
15 or 95

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MRS. IDA HANKE
announces her new location
Lincoln Street, Above Louda, The Furrier
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+
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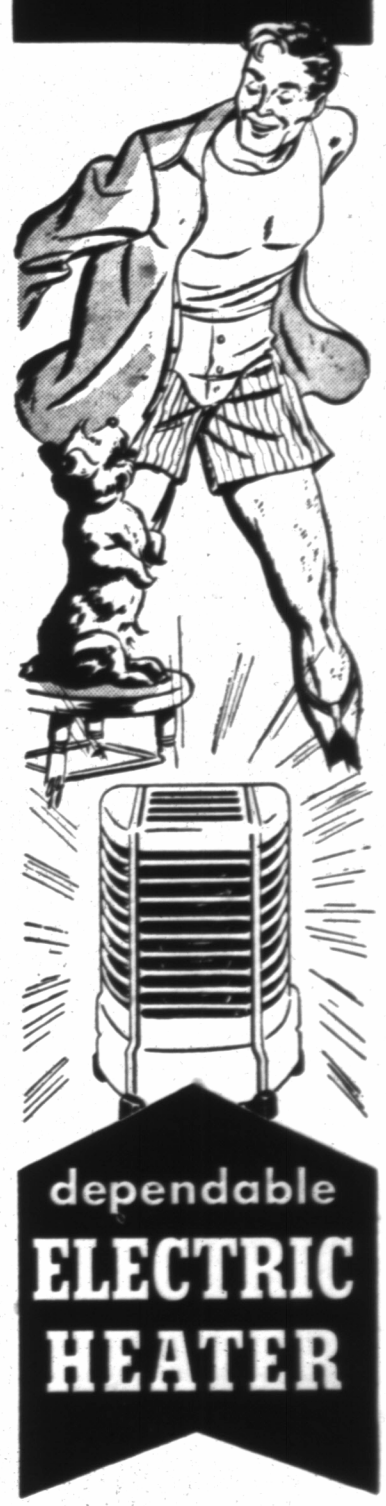
FRUITS, VEGETABLES, CANNED GOODS
DELIVERY SCHEDULE:
Carmel—10:00 and 3:00
Pebble Beach—10:00 A.M.
Highlands—Tuesday, Friday, 2:00 P.M.
Carmel Valley—Saturday, 2:00 P.M.
Dolores Street opposite Western Union
Telephone 300 and 301

CATERING
Gussie Meyer
Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
CARMEL 1939-J

QUICK HEAT for Blackout Rooms



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ELECTRIC HEATER

When you want instant-action heat there is nothing so dependable and sure as portable electric heaters for emergency use. In fact, hundreds of home owners are placing them in blackout rooms for quick stand-by heating service.

You will be surprised too how many uses there are around the house for a handy portable electric heater. In the breakfast nook on chilly mornings, in the work-shop, in the den or in the sewing room are places where you will find yourself plugging in an electric heater.

Buy yours today while a supply is still available.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
106-142

WE THINK THEY'RE INTERESTING

"Paging Mr. Stowell!" sang out a bellhop once in a little inn at Warm Springs, Georgia. Nothing unusual in that, even painters are paged now and again in hotels. But this was something different.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, while waiting outside the inn sitting in his car, was paging Royal Stowell. So it's something this portrait artist is not apt to forget. On the strength of having mutual friends with Roosevelt, Stowell had, a short time previously, telephoned the secretary at the Summer White House asking for an interview-sitting. The return phone call had not come through. Stowell was still waiting when he heard the boy paging him.

Without leaving the car, Roosevelt chatted with the artist for something like half and hour, reminiscing about the friends they had in common. Stowell, working as fast as he could, made the quick character impression of F.D.R. reproduced on the cover of this week's Cymbal. After shaking hands with Roosevelt, Stowell said you somehow felt you had known him for a long time, he seemed that sort of a person—affable and wise, without any of the severity sensed by those meeting him in business or political conference. The brief sitting ended when Mr. Roosevelt explained he was en route to meet a train due presently at the little Warm Spring station.

A Southpaw Painter

The hundreds of portraits which Royal Stowell, a southpaw painter, has done in every state of the union of doctors, lawyers, Junior League glamor girls, churchmen, politicians, society women, governors, artists and musicians, are really an Americana cross-section. They hit off the multiple types this land of ours can produce. He made a national name for himself not just in New York where he exhibited regularly at the Macbeth galleries and Ehrich galleries, but especially through the south—Miami, Palm Beach, as well as Bermuda where socially prominent people sat for him—like Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

While Stowell has oriented himself almost exclusively to portraiture in every medium, there have been deviations. He once decorated Galli Curci's New York home—a mural of flamingos. He did clever drawings for a fashion magazine. And he has had charge of restoring and keeping in good shape the collection of valuable paintings in the Vanderbilt mansion, *Biltmore House*

Curtain Boy at Metropolitan

As "curtain boy" at the Metropolitan, he got his start in New York while, as a very young man, he was still working at the Art Student's League. The only one of its kind, his collection of autographed sketches made while he was there "working the curtain," has attracted much attention. These quick impressions of many great singers like Lily Pons, Caruso, Madame Jertza, Rosa Ponselle, Lawrence Tibbet, Salvatore Baccaloni, Galli Curci, Nino Martini, Geraldine Farrar, etc, were published regularly in New York papers over a period of years. His study of Scotti as *Scarpia* is one of the highlights of the collection. Of this the *Musical American* wrote:

"It is a study worthy of it's subject. Stowell has caught the spirit of it—the brutal malevolence behind the veneer of aristocracy that broods ever in the face of Scotti's *Scarpia*.

Speaking of these Metropolitan crayon drawings, Stowell says, "The sketches were all made during rehearsals with the artists in action. Of course, you know the hardest place to crash in the world is the stage of the Metropolitan. But when I was an art student in New York I had a job "working the curtain" for the Metropolitan. The house was incredibly interesting. There is more going on there, I venture to say, than in any other place of its size in the world. It is sort of a microcosm, the world in little, with its passions, its farces and tragedies worked out before one's eyes if one is keen enough to see. Being so obscure, I was able to observe more than someone involved in the activities of the organization." So I was in a marvelous situation for an artist."

On the Personal Side

Royal Stowell's family came across the Atlantic in 1649. He is a member of the *Sons of the American Revolution* and also of the *Founders of the Patriots of America*. At one of his portrait exhibitions in Florida about eight years ago he met Augusta Valentini, the talented daughter of Dr. Phillips Valentini, the archaeologist and historian who translated the Mexican calendar stone which is in the museum in Mexico City. Shortly after this they were married.

Coca-Cola Portraits

The Coco-Cola heirs sent for Stowell to come to Atlanta to paint the portraits of the founders which hang there in the main offices. From a faded ancient photograph he did the oil of the originator of the great American beverage, Dr. J. S. Pemberton, a little retail druggist and chemist who, in 1886, was working for a patent medicine concern. Fooling around in the back shop of an Atlanta drugstore with a laddle and kettle Pemberton experimented with this and that drink trying each one out at different soda fountains about town until he hit one which made him smack his lips and shout, "I've got it at last!"

Stowell also painted Asa G. Candler, Sr., the smart Atlanta business man who bought the controlling interest from the Pemberton outfit—after the founders death—for something like $1200. Not in cash, but with some old office wholesale equipment which he couldn't get rid of any other way. This stock, Candler sold later to Ernest Woodruff for $25,000,000.

Later Stowell was commissioned to do several portraits for members of the Smith-Reynolds family in Winston-Salem, N.C.—of Camel cigaret fame.

Other Portraitees

Some of the strongest work Stowell ever did are two portraits in oil. One of Bishop Gailer of Tennesse, founder of Sewanee University (where the portrait hangs), and one of his father Dr. O. O. Stowell, His portrait of ex-governor Kirman of Nevada is now in the capitol at Carson City and the oil he did of Francis M. Hugo, once secretary of state in New York, hangs in the Albany state capitol.

While living in Carmel, Royal Stowell has been busy at portraiture. Among people here on the peninsula he has been sketching are Major and Mrs. John L. Gallagher, Mrs. Robert Michela, Mrs. Henry Von Kessler, Mrs. R. V. Wilson, Lee Skinner daughter of Major and Mrs. Robert A. Skinner, Mrs. Henry Krafft, Judy Sirbu daughter of Major Sirbu, Deane Phillips son of Dr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips.

This portraitist thoroughly enjoys working in crayon and chalks—rather in the manner of 16th century French artist. He feels that some of the best portraits are secured quickly in these mediums in only several sittings.

"After all," Stowell adds with a resigned smile, "in a little while no one will be able to get any oil to paint with anyway!"

Eleanor Minton James

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A Book for Every Service Man.

THE TRAPP FAMILY WILL HAVE AN EVENING OF SURPRISES FOR YOU ON FEBRUARY 14

When Lotte Lehman, the famous soprano, heard the Trapp Family first in their Tyrolean home she urged them to consider a professional career.

It took some time for this aristocratic family, sons and daughter of Baron Georg von Trapp, to get used to the idea of singing in concert halls. But when they did, they set about preparing programs with all the vivacity and high spirits so characteristic of them.

The plan has met with outstanding success. They have been acclaimed everywhere for fine musicianship and sensitive ensemble. Their A Capella singing of beautiful old music and folk songs has captured the hearts of all audiences, and when in the second half of their program they don picturesque native costumes and take up their block-flutes to perform mountain calls and peasant music, enthusiasm knows no bounds.

The Trapp Family has sung for royal families throughout Europe, among them Queen Mary and the Queen of Denmark, as well as for Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. During the past five years they have made successful concert tours in England, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Italy and Holland. They have made friends everywhere in the United States and have re-established faith in that which is genuine.

Thev will sing in Carmel on February 14 for the Carmel Music Society at the Sunset School Auditorium and no one who loves fine singing should miss them.

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In Berkeley

Patricia Cunningham is instructing in the University of California Art School for a month or so while John stays in Carmel with the Art Institute.

ON THE SCREEN

Carmel Theatre

The piece de resistance in pictures this week-end will be George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara," shown for the first time on the peninsula at Carmel Theatre tomorrow and Saturday.

Directed by the director of Shaw's "Pygmalion" and with the same star, Wendy Hiller, this British production has swept the country.

Lovers of Bernard Shaw's crisp malicious wit may be guaranteed that because of Shaw's personal supervision of the film script the original flavor has been retained.

Shaw's opinions on all sorts of subjects are conveyed to the audience via the dialogue in which the characters engage, but it is unique with Shaw that he manages somehow to give equal support to both sides of virtually every issue.

Placed on the double bill with "Major Barbara" is "Great Guns," featuring the two ace clowns, Laurel and Hardy.

Another first-rate film will open at Carmel Theatre Sunday, starring Bette Davis in "Little Foxes," which has had a phenomenal stage success.

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LAST CALL FOR OPERA "PINAFORE"

"Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, will close its successful peninsular run at the First Theater in Monterey Saturday night. The salty old musical play has played to delighted audiences nearly every week-end since its opening on December 18.

Gold Coast Troopers will tear down the "Pinafore" quarter-deck after the Saturday performance and make way for "The Forty-Niners," high-powered melodrama of the mining country near San Francisco.

Meg, the Sunlight of the Sierras, is to be played by Jean Humphrey; Wilma Bott will play *Kate the Betrayed;* Esther Day, *Mollie;* Carol Hildebrand, *Jessie;* Dick Boone, *Delmayne, Man of Mystery;* David Arnold, *Man of Murder;* Dan Welty, *Gaspard;* Eddie George, *Matt;* Paul Clemenson, *Cliff;* Clair Chamberlain, *a miner.*

KELSEY STRING QUARTET TO PLAY FOR MUSICAL ARTS CLUB SUNDAY

Something new in the musical history of Monterey peninsula will be presented by the Musical Art Club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lounge of Del Monte Hotel, when members and friends will have the privilege of hearing the first formal concert to be given by a string quartet under the direction of Walter Kelsey. This is the first string quartet of importance to be a resident organization on the peninsula.

The program will also include a Schumann Quintet featuring David Marrs as pianist.

Hal Garrott will give a short introduction to this program of Chamber music and the composers represented.

Members of the quartet are Walter Kelsey, violin, Gerita Hanna, second violin, Jaffrey Harris, viola and Melvin Bandel, cellist.

The program: 1. Haydn Quartet Opus 50; 2. (a) *Interludium in modo antico* by Glazounow (b) *Scherzo* form *String Quartet in E minor* by Mendelssohn (c) *Molto lento* from *The String Quartet* by A. Rubinstein (d) *Irish Reel* by Alfred Pochon; 3. *Piano Quintet* by Schumann with David Marrs at the piano.

CARMEL THEATRE
Matinees Saturday & Sunday 2:00
Sunday Continuous from 2:00
LAST TIME TONIGHT!
"Lydia"
Starring Merle Oberon
TOMORROW and SATURDAY:
(Sat. Mat. at 2:00)
First Run on Peninsula
"Major Barbara"
Starring Wendy Hiller
Adapted from Bernard Shaws' Famous Play
also
"Great Guns"
Laurel and Hardy
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
(Sunday Continuous from 2:00)
"The Little Foxes"
Starring Bette Davis
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"Swamp Water"
Starring Walter Huston
and
"Moon Over Her Shoulder"
Starring Lynn Bari

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
First Theatre, Monterey
Last two Performances January 24 and 31
Tickets on Sale Staniford's Drug Store
All Seats Reserved 1.10 and 55c including tax

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CAN FIX PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING!
Awnings, Automobile Tops
Furniture, Suit Cases
Leatherwork
Mission and Eighth, Call 1882

BACK AT DEL MONTE!
BUDDY MALEVILLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
in the Bali Room
at
DEL MONTE
Dine and Dance
to His Famous Orchestra

MRS. SUZANNE KINGSBURY DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Suzanne Kingsbury of Cambridge, Mass., died Januar 22 following a long illness. She was the widow of the late Edward R. Kingsbury, portrait artist of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury spent many winters in Carmel staying at the Pine Inn, and had a great many friends here.

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Week-end guests of Major and Mrs. Albert G. Bagley were Major and Mrs. Glenn V. Paxton of San Anselmo.

I say, old man

where might I find decent lodgings hereabouts?

Beautiful Highlands Inn
European Plan
Rates $3.50 to $6.00 per day
—Per Couple—
4 miles South of Carmel
on State Highway No. 1

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Telephone Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
Rates from $3
European Plan

Rider Carmel Apartment Hotel
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Unwanted HAIR Permanently Removed by Modern Method of MULTIPLE ELECTROLYSIS
Anthony Beauty Salon
Pine Inn Garden Shop, Tel. 126

Hours: Weekdays, 10 - Dusk.
Open Sundays 1-5

"The Doctors Mayo" by Helen Clapesattle. An intimate account of the lives of the three famous physicians, Dr. W. W. Mayo, Dr. Will Mayo, and Dr. Charlie Mayo, and of the growth of their clinic at Rochester.

"Dear Me" by Agnes Turnbull. Charming and intimate diary by a well known author who shares with the reader the joys of her small daily savorings.

"American Giant" by Frances Winwar. A life of Walt Whitman that is also a picture of his times and an analysis of his sense of democracy.

"Plain Words about Venereal Disease" by Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service, who says that disease is the chief saboteur of the soldier and the citizen.

"Ghost Town" by G. Ezra Dane. "Wherein much that is wonderful, laughable, and tragic, and some that is hard to believe, is told of life during the gold rush and later in the town of Columbia on California's mother lode, as remembered by the oldest inhabitants."

Fiction: "The Ivory Mischief" by Arthur Meeker; "The Last Tycoon" by Scott Fitzgerald; "All That Glitters" by Frances Parkingson Keyes; "The Heart Remembers" by Faith Baldwin; "One Rose Forever" by Mildred Jordan; "Conquer" by John Masefield; "Beneath the Visiting Moon" by Romilly Cavan.

"Folk Songs of Many Lands" by Hendrik Van Loon. Simple musical settings, with the usual fascinating "Van Loonish" illustrations in color. Just the thing for a musical evening at home.

"Plain Words about Venereal Disease" by Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Plain, factual, revealing report to American people on the great saboteurs of soldier and citizen. Answers the question: What actually is happening to young recruits in the army and Navy?

"The Engineering Profession" by T. J. Hoover and J. C. L. Fish, of Stanford University. A detailed analysis of the qualifications and duties of the professional engineer and his habit of mind; it will be quite as interesting to the practicing engineer as the inquiring student.

"The Sea of Cortez" by John Steinbeck and Edward Ricketts.

"Donatello." Reproductions of his sculpture by the Phaiden Press.

"The World's Iron Age" by William H. Chamberlin. This well known correspondent believes modern civilization is experiencing a crisis more significant than any war. In this book he analyzes this crisis and its sources, political and economic, intellectual and moral, and suggests what kind of civilization may emerge from the "blood, sweat and tears" of the present.

Fiction: "Jam Tomorrow" by David Magee; "The Fort" by Storm Jameson; "Unless the Wind Turns" by Mildred Walker; "Tapola's Brave Regiment" by Robert Nathan; "The Empty Room" by Charles Morgan; "The Hill of Does" by Stuart Cloete; "Mr. Bunting" by Robert Greenwood; "Spenlove in Arcady" by William McFee; "Hot Gold" by Frederick Bechdolt; "Appleby on Ararat" by Michael Innes; "Proceed, Sergeant Lamb" by Robert Graves.

Victory Book Campaign

The Service men of today want *new* fiction, western, detective, and adventurous.

Let every reader of such fiction bring to the Carmel Library the *new* book he (or she) has just read.

At The Churches

Church of the Wayfarer

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning, the Pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will preach on the theme: "The Creed of a Mature Mind." It is a call for reality in the statement of religious beliefs as set forth by one of the world's leading laymen. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a Grieg program of organ music as follows: *Morning Mood; Lento;* and *Moderato.* Visitors are cordially invited to join with us in this service of worship, beginning at 11 o'clock.

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All Saints' Church

Next Sunday, 8 a.m., the service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a.m., Choral Service with Sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory Anthem: *Cherubim Song* by D. S. Bortnyansky, arranged by P. Tsaikowsky. On Thursday, February 5, 12:30 p.m., monthly luncheon of the Women's Auxiliary with Round Table Discussion Group on the Annual Diocesan Convention just held in San Francisco.

DINING OUT TODAY?

Restaurants

COOKSLEY'S
FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner
Dolores at Seventh

HOME COOKED MEALS 40¢
Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 50c
Bishop's
6th and San Carlos, Carmel

NORMANDY INN
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
WILL RE-OPEN FEBRUARY 15
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde

ASIA INN
American and Chinese Dishes
Dolores near Seventh

The Blue Bird
Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln

STEVE'S CHOP HOUSE
Colorful . . . Delightful
Lincoln and Sixth

Restaurants with Tap Rooms

SADE
Charcoal Steaks
Ocean near Monte Verde

WHITNEY'S
Continental Dining Room
Ocean Avenue

Acorn Ads

10 cents a line for one insertion. 15 cents a line for two insertions. 20 cents a line for three insertions. 25 cents a line for four insertions. Minimum charge 50 cents. Count five words to a line.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—HOUSE TO BUY in Carmel; 2 bedrooms; fireplace, suitable for additions; must have privacy; good residential section, off main highways; small cash payment, balance like rent. Apply "A" care of Carmel Cymbal, Box 1650. (4)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New modern 2-bedroom home; hardwood floors; large living room; breakfast nook; reduced to $4000. Monthly payments $26.15.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
P.O. Box 552 — San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 — Eevenings 1993-W
(5)

FOR SALE: Wonderful buy in a 4-bed room house on 3 lots. Large living room with fireplace. $4800.
PHILIP WILSON, JR.
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean and Dolores — Tel. 664
(5)

SOMETHING FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1938 Packard convertible coupe, new top, 6 cylinders, $675. Telephone Monterey 3347 or 6646. (tf)

FOR SALE: Lovely hand-crocheted rug. Neutral color. 8 feet in diameter, star-shaped. Phone 1134-WX or call at the Cymbal office. (tf)

CARMEL RED CROSS

Wanted: An All-American Doll

Miss Kathryn Bier, chairman of home nursing and hygiene section of the Red Cross, is asking for a life-sized rubber doll for use in the classes now under instruction.

Will you loan, or better still, give such a washable doll to these classes which are being taught baby care? Or perhaps you have not already given your share in the present emergency and would like to contribute the check which would buy Miss Carmel Red Cross!

Also, if persons who have finished the course and wish to loan, sell, or give their discarded text books of the home hygiene course, they may phone the Red Cross headquarters at 382.

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SALVAGE MATERIALS MAY BE LEFT AT CIVILIAN DEFENSE DEPOTS NAMED

As announced this week by M. A. Cheek, chairman of the salvage committee:

Current magazines in good condition may be taken to the Red Cross office on Dolores street for distribution to soldiers, and books, interesting and in good condition for the soldiers, may be taken to the library.

Newspapers and old magazines to be collected in the big paper drive early in February may be sent to the Plaza Fuel company, or held until further announcements of collection within the blocks. Cartons and scrap paper are not being called for as yet.

Tin cans are not wanted as yet.

Scrap material, such as scrap metals, may be left at the city yard, southwest corner of Mission and Eighth.

Tin foil is needed and may be left at the Civilian Defense registration bureau on Dolores street.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
announces that beginning February 1
THE
GAME COCK LENDING LIBRARY
will be located at her office on Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln. Tel. 940
"Rent a House and Read a Book"
(5)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Charming home, 3 blocks from beach and Pine Inn; southern type; balcony overlooking water; 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; sunny patio. Also 1- and 2-bedroom rustic cottages; very artistic. Phone owner 521-W. (5)

We have several cottages available at various prices.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
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FOR RENT: Attractive stucco house with tile roof; 3 large bedrooms, 2 maids rooms; 3 baths; unfurnished; furnace heat; large living room with fireplace; hangings, carpets and stove provided; patio and garden. Telephone owner—355. (tf)

RENTALS: ROOMS in private home. Call Mrs. Douglass, Carmel 707. (tf)

FOR RENT: Attractive house—4 bedroom; 2 bathrooms; furnace heat; living room with fireplace; garage; between beach and village. Telephone owner 1664. (tf)

WORK WANTED

BLACKOUT CURTAINS
made to order (removable)
Expert Carpenter Repairs
FRED M. LOCKE
With Carmel Furniture House
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A Thrilling Tale of Nine Men in a Rubber Boat—and a Seagull Dinner

Mrs. William Goad recently received a "war" letter from Humboldt county where she lived before moving to Carmel. Reading like a *Saturday Evening Post* adventure yarn, it's a flier's letter to his parents who are home-town friends of the Goads. Mac Lucas with eight other fliers, after being declared missing, was picked up in the Pacific by a daring Navy bomber crew. These aviators stuck it out for days in two 50-foot rubber life boats—which leaked—breasting storms that outdid even tropical movie hurricanes for terror and wetness—and sharks in the offing. *Dear Folks;*

. . . . . We landed in the sea about midnight and managed to get two rubber life boats afloat and everyone from the plane.

"The plane sank immediately, leaving us on our own with two small boats, three pints of coffee (several days old) one small apple, two penny bars of sweet chocolate, one slice of orange candy, one package of chewing gum, four pistols and about fifty rounds of ammunition. There were nine of us, stunned cold in a rough sea with our boat upside down. Two of us in each boat tied cords around our arms so we wouldn't get separated.

"About 10:30 that a.m. we sighted an airplane but couldn't attract it's attention. Felt pretty low after that. Never knew where we were and soon small sharks started following us. The sea was calm and the sun hot. That night we took our first sip of coffee. Not a swallow, just enough to wet our lips . . .

"That night wasn't so bad, not much wind and just low, lazy swell but our boat had begun to leak air. . . . . Our feet had begun to sun burn as we'd thrown away our shoes and socks the first night.

"The second night was windier and rougher and consequently wetter. Also we'd seen a big shark occasionally . . . At noon we ate our chocolate and drank our coffee. Soon we ran into a school of dolphins and were afraid they'd capsize our boats but luckily they passed on . . . . Tried fishing with a bent pin and using a mosquito net for a surf net but no luck. Midafternoon one fellow shot a bird. Rather large and some kind of gull. We skinned it and started eating it immediately.

"The third night for about an hour the sea was smooth as glass, just before dark. Then the wind started blowing, the ocean getting rough and rain coming in sheets. How we lived through that night I'll never know except by the grace of God and a seagull. The swells became mountainous, white capped waves that continually kept our soft boats full of water and the wind kept us chilled to the bone. You absolutely couldn't rest . . . . .

"Two of us had deflated our life vests to make more room in our boat and just before dawn it overturned. . . . . That night seemed that it would never end and the dawn I'll never forget. As far as you could see the sea was just one seething mass of white capped waves fighting each other. We came nearer losing hope then than at any time . . . . .

"At about 1 o'clock p.m. we heard and saw an airplane approaching. As it neared us we fired five of our seven flares and it finally sighted us. . . . I don't believe any plane made a safe landing and take-off under such adverse conditions as that one. The Navy base told the pilot to drop us supplies and come home and that a ship would pick us up in the morning. He knew we couldn't last until morning so he asked his crew if they were willing to risk a landing in such weather and they all said 'yes.' The pilots were awarded the Navy Cross and the crew cited for meritorious conduct and all deserved more. . . . .

"It's over now and seems just like a bad dream. . . . . In another day we'd have been out out of range of our patrol ships. . . ."

SOME HI SCHOOL STUDENTS READY TO HELP IN YOUR HOME

There are a number of high school students who would like to be employed for child care, cleaning or gardening during their free moments. A few need regular after school work and three want work during the noon hour—your chance to have luncheon prepared and served.

Give Mrs. Phyllis H. Walwer a call at her office in the high school between 1 and 3 o'clock each week day at 1343 or consult with her in person.

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THANKS FROM ENGLAND

This week Mrs. Burleigh Hall Murray received a letter of thanks from G. A. Hepworth, secretary and superintendent of the Voluntary General Hospital for the Eastern Suburbs of London, for the $250 donated several months ago by the Carmel chapter of Bundles for Britain. The letter also expressed deep gratitude for all help rendered by this branch during "England's most trying hour."

FOUR FIRST AID CLASSES NOW IN FULL SWING

With a record breaking registration of 75, the new First Aid course met at Normandy Inn on Monday evening, under the able direction of Mrs. Erba McCabe.

If those in the group did not know how to roll a bandage and use it on a head, when they arrived, it's no fault of the instructor if they were still ignorant of the technique when they left. The large class will be divided into four smaller ones and the men will be in a class of their own.

Mrs. Mabel Sampson has generously donated the use of her Normandy Inn for three separate First aid classes, thus providing a meeting place with comfortable seats and plenty of elbow room for bandage practice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harnish will have the afternoon class on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays form 3 to 5. Mrs. Ruth Cooke will have the afternoon class on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays form 2:30 to 4:30. The Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evening classes will be from 7:30 to 10 under Mrs. McCabe all in the Normandy Inn. The Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday evening classes will be at the Fire Hall from 7:30 to 10 under Walter Doolittle.

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Our Boys Want Books.

IN CARMEL IT'S
KRAMER'S
BEAUTY SALON
The House of Beautiful Permanents
Hair Styling Hair Cutting
Scalp Treatments
CARMEL 323
Ocean Av. Next to Library

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

pilgrimage," as she puts it.

If you don't know Auntie (and you're missing a lot if you don't) you can't understand how someone can live almost a century and still be so alert and aware of this world of ours . . . cherishing tomorrow just as much as each yesterday of her past.

If you *do* know Auntie, then you pray to be exactly like her when you've reached your 96th birthday.

Last year in the CYMBAL I did Auntie wrong. I spelled her name Garrens which is practically unforgiveable because it's *Gerrans*. Last year I also misquoted Auntie's quick answer to a friend who asked her how she explained the old adage "the good die young," by saying, "Them who ain't wanted in heaven, ain't wanted on earth"—leaving Auntie in a rather suspended state. The correct quotation by which she cleared herself was, "Them who ain't wanted on earth, ain't wanted in heaven."

Mary Gerrans Burton has lived through many wars. As a child she remembers her first news of the Crimean War—her English father was scolding the cook because his duck wasn't properly cooked when a wire arrived telling that a ship in which her father had an $8,000 interest had been sunk by the Russians . . . and he went right on scolding the cook!

When a bride—the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln as president. One of her most stirring memories is of the night she stood on a platform awaiting the train which was carrying the dead president's body from Washington to Springfield. With the archaic bell clanging incessantly, the funeral train pulled into the station where three girls in white dresses and black sashes were allowed to step on for a moment and place flowers on the coffin of the great assassinated emancipator.

Then the Boer Wars, the Russo-Japanese War, the Spanish American War, World War I and now, in 1942, Auntie Burton is here to witness World War II and blackouts in Carmel.

Knowing no fear for the future and with deep gratitude for a past full of rich memories, Auntie cheerfully goes on with hundreds of interests and thousands of friends.

—E. H.

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